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Second Meeting Called:

Quorum Quits; Motion Tabled

by LEW SOROKA

An open Students' Society Meeting decided yesterday that it wants to hear more before it votes on the question of raised Students' Society fees. This attitude caused the Students' Executive Council to call another Students' Society meeting for Monday, December 3 at 1 pm.

After 45 minutes of discussion, enough students to destroy the compulsory 300 man quorum chose to walk out of the Ballroom rather than see the motion put. The walk-out climaxed a stormy session which saw what SEC Chairman Gordon Echenberg termed an attempted "filibuster" by a fourth-year Science student, numerous interruptions, and a motion by Sharon Lazar, (B.Sc., P.O.T. 3), that the motion not be put at that time.

Richard Kaiser, (B.Com. 4), proposer of the original motion in favour of raised fees, was first to outline the reasons for the fee hike. He pointed out that in figuring anticipated costs of the new Students' Union, no grants had been included, whereas likely increased costs had been taken into the accounting. The money, he said, was necessary to cover a \$12,000 SEC deficit; the forecasted expansion of Radio McGill, the maintenance of broad news coverage by the Daily in the face of increased costs, and numerous additional expenditures involved in the maintenance of the new Union. Kaiser itemized these costs, which he claimed had been recognized by the Union's architects as reasonable in light of the fact that the new building will be three times the size of the present Union.

Kaiser concluded that the motion would be in line with a general policy of encouraging student participation in activities at the University.

Speaker From Floor

The Science man speaking from the floor then claimed that the facts had not been presented in suitable detail by Kaiser, and further, that some of the proposed expenditures were unnecessary. He questioned particularly the need for air-conditioning in the new Union; this in spite of the fact, as he said, that he was basically in favour of the motion, and was only objecting to the manner in which it was put forward.

He went on to charge that the Daily had expressed editorial opinion in its news columns, referring to the front page message from SEC Chairman Echenberg in yesterday's edition. The opposition to the motion, he stated, should have similar opportunities.

He then questioned the method in which Students' Society fees were presently being allotted - to the elite, he alleged, and except

perhaps for the Daily, of little use to the average student.

It was at this point that Echenberg interrupted the speaker and charged that a filibuster was being attempted, and that in spite of this, a vote would be held before 2 pm; he pointed out his right as Chairman of the Meeting to rule the speaker out of order, and clarified his right as SEC Chairman to speak through the Daily, on proposed motions.

The student asked quickly why the Graduates should pay smaller fees than Undergrads, why the Daily needed more money, and why the money for Radio McGill could not come from the administration.

Irwin Cotler, (BCL. 2), Editor-in-Chief of the Daily answered from the floor that Kaiser had presented sufficient details of proposed expenditures, and that the Daily had discussed the issue in four editorials, exercising its editorial privileges. At this point, a motion based on a point of order that Cotler was not speaking to the motion was put, and defeated.

Based On Policy

Cotler continued that objections about Radio McGill and Daily expenditures were not relevant, but policy decisions of the SEC. He stated support for the motion on the point that the estimated expenditures were based on the basic operational costs of the new Union.

Sharon Lazar, after a flurry of discussion, then put a motion that a vote not be taken on the grounds that insufficient time had been allowed for discussion and presentation of views by those opposed to the motion. The vote was 172-139 against her motion.

The meeting continued, with Judi Zeisler emphasizing that student autonomy was at stake; for if costs in the new Union cannot be met by the students themselves, they cannot expect to retain the prerogatives they now have, in running their own affairs.

A motion that the vote be put was raised by Dave Kraus, BA 3, and seconded by Mark Rosenstein, BCL 3. During the counting to confirm the quorum, Herbert Aronoff, BA 2, rose on a point of order to ask whether or not it was legally permissible to leave the meeting. When Echenberg replied in the affirmative, enough students to break the quorum previously present left the ballroom. With no quorum, no vote or motion was possible.

After the official meeting, discussion was held with the remaining students on proposed next steps, with referendums and further meetings receiving most interest. An open meeting requires three days notice, while a referendum can be called at the discretion of the SEC. The second open meeting will also be held in the Union Ballroom.

Asia Week Features Fashion Show, Movie

Tonight's Asia Week program includes a fashion show and a Japanese movie, "Ugetsu". More than thirty models will show their traditional costumes and the modern fashions worn in Asia today.

The audience will be able to visualize how the people go about their every-day and formal business and the types of clothes they wear to various functions.

All the models are Asian. They include girls from India and Pakistan, who will wear saris, qameez, shalwars and ghaharas. Japanese kimonos, Chinese cheongsams, and Israeli traditional dresses will also be shown. Over thirty dresses will be modelled.

The fashion show will be followed by a screening of the Japanese movie "Ugetsu". It is an award-winning film depicting a potter and his assistant in their travels to

the big cities of Japan. The film is realistic, but not crudely exaggerated.

Festival Award

It won an award at the Venice Film Festival, and its director, Michiguzo, has been called one of the greatest directors in Japan. The film has been shown to record audiences all over the world.

ISA Chairman Saeed Mirza, discussing tonight's program, said "This is a very unique event, as never in the history of McGill has a fashion show been organized by foreign students. It will give the students a chance to have a glimpse of the dresses from the East. I recommend that they attend, and guarantee that they will enjoy themselves immensely."

Tickets for the double-feature program cost \$1. They are on sale at the Union Box Office and at the door. The fashion show and movie take place in the PSCA, beginning at 7:30 pm.

Editorial

What Is The Issue?

A motion to raise Students' Society fees \$10 per capita, for regular undergraduates, and \$7.50 per capita, for post-graduate students, to become effective in 1964-65, was discussed but not voted upon by an open meeting of the Students' Society yesterday. It was a meeting in which the merits of the motion itself were blurred in a series of innuendoes and irrelevancies, culminating in the somewhat paradoxical, though constitutionally tenable, position wherein a part of the large majority in favour of the motion, were nevertheless against putting the motion to a vote — though this motion would probably have passed if so put.

The events were as follows. After a lengthy exposition of the reasons for the motion, the proposal was moved and seconded. The Chairman asked for discussion of the motion. It was at this point that the proposal itself took a back seat to "procedural" issues revolving around the Chairman's right to chair the meeting as well as the relevancy of the remarks of several speakers to the motion itself. Another motion that the original motion to raise fees be tabled, was defeated. A motion to "put the motion", that is, a motion proposing that the original motion be voted upon was passed. At this point, with the motion about to be voted upon and a quorum present, a group of about fifteen individuals, most of whom were in favour of the motion, left the room. The quorum thus lost, the motion, favoured by almost everyone in the room at that point, and even by some who had left the room, could not be voted upon.

Much of the "procedural" opposition centered about the fact that the proposal had not been fully explained nor had there been sufficient discussion upon it. This despite the fact that the Daily had previously published both the motion in full and the reasons for said motion several times in the news columns; that a series of editorials had been written on the motion itself; that a balance sheet of Students' Society expenditures and revenues had been published in full as well as a list of the estimated costs involved in the increased operational expenditures of the New Union. Moreover, and this is the important point, though the Daily had repeatedly requested comment and criticism of the motion, no such comment or criticism has been received in the past month.

Surely those individuals who left felt that there had been insufficient explanation or opposition — or discussion of the motion — could have aired their views at this time; and if these individuals were so concerned with "discussing" the motion today, why were they the first to walk out of the "discussion"?

As we close this editorial, we notice that the time is 3 am. There still has not been one letter — one communication — in opposition to the motion, to the lack of discussion upon it, to the need for explaining it — this, again, despite the demand for further discussion today. The Chairman has called for another open meeting on this issue Monday at 1 pm. We trust that the motion itself will be considered; if there be any opposition, let it speak now. But, let us speak to the real issue, for it is too vital a question to be buried in petty differences, irrelevancies, and innuendoes.

Resolution

Moved by Richard Kaiser, seconded by Miss Carole Turkenik that in view of the anticipated increase in operating costs and related expenditures of the new Students' Union, the Students' Executive Council recommends to an open Students' Society meeting that \$10.00 per capita be added to the present Students' Society fees for all regular full-time students except those in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research where the increase shall be \$7.50 per capita; these increases to become effective for the academic year 1964-65.

Daily Staffers

There will be a compulsory meeting at 1:10 pm in the office today for all Daily Staffers. Everyone (and this includes you) must attend.

McGill Associates To Honour James At Annual Dinner

The McGill Associates, an organization of business leaders in our community who have not graduated from McGill, will honour Dr. F. Cyril James, retiring Principal at their Annual Fall Dinner.

A slide and tape show entitled: "The James Era at McGill, 1939-62", will be the feature of the meeting. Dr. James has taken a most active interest in the affairs of the organization since its founding in 1940 and has rarely missed a meeting.

The reception and dinner will be held in Bishop Mountain Hall, the dining room of the men's residences. Accommodation has been limited to four hundred persons.

Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs

MP Attacks Trade Policy

by JEFF GARLICK
Canadian University Press

QUEBEC — The Liberal MP for B.C.'s Coast-Capilano has attacked the Government's recent foreign trade policy, condemning recent tariff raises on British goods and the timing of recent implementation of the tariff surcharge.

John Davis said these moves are harmful to the UK and our other overseas suppliers "and they come at a time when we are asking Britain to bargain on our behalf with members of the European Economic Community."

"Canada, lacking an imaginative and forward-looking trade policy, finds itself on the sidelines," the MP said. "We are little more than spectators."

Davis was addressing a session of

the second Laval Congress on Canadian Affairs. Speaking on the same program was Claude P. Beaubien, Public Relations Director of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Sees Light

"President Kennedy seems to have seen the light," the Liberal MP said. "His program devotes much to measures which will help the older and weaker U.S. industries to weather the impending industrial and economic storm."

Both speakers endorsed Britain's entry into the Common Market. They agreed Canada would benefit in the long run.

Davis said if Britain entered in the Common Market the U.S. would be bargaining with a market expanded to include a number of goods produced competitively in Canada. Since more goods would then be subject to Kennedy's 80 percent formula, Canada, by sitting alongside the U.S. at the bargaining table, could add her weight to gain concessions.

Beaubien agreed with Davis saying that Canada should be ready to join the U.S. in bargaining for lowering tariff barriers with the ECM.

Criticism

Some students at the Laval Congress on Canadian Affairs have criticized both the organization and the results of the meeting.

"All that we have done in these resolutions is to support motherhood and condemn sin," stated a University of Toronto delegate David Ilgour.

Reporters covering the conference agreed with the Toronto student.

The meetings were poorly organized and the resolutions contained so many qualifying phrases that they became meaningless. Occasionally the resolutions advocated institutions or plans already in existence.

Henry Hicks, Vice-President of Dalhousie University in Halifax, said if the resolutions were poorly worded and meetings conducted in a disorganized and haphazard fashion, students were leaving themselves open to unfavorable reaction from the press. He suggested next year a Resolutions Committee be struck to combine similar statements and improve resolution wording.

Better Organization

Most students resented the criticism of the press, but reporters interviewed maintained that this might "smarten the delegates up" and impress on them the need for a more organized method of presentation.

Reporters also expressed surprise with the overall conservatism of the students. One noted dignitary visiting the Congress, was heard to say, "The only thing more conservative than a Canadian citizen is a Canadian university student."

Many reporters suggested students would do well to discard their pompous attitude and spirit of know-all in their remarks.

Hicks called for more "effective expression of opinion," adding it is "doubtful whether the government would obtain any benefit from these resolutions."

Soviet Tour Is Dr. Rosmarin's Lecture Topic

An extensive tour of Russia and the Iron Curtain countries this past summer will form the basis of a lecture — forum presented by Dr. Trude Rosmarin at Hillel House Friday at 1 pm.

"Jews Behind The Iron Curtain" will be the topic of the last cultural program of reports on the Jewish communities in areas of political strife. Dr. Rosmarin is the editor of "The Jewish Spectator", and renowned for her learned and provocative remarks.

Her major philosophical works are "Religion of Reason and 'The Hebrew Moses: An Answer To Sigmund Freud'", which have won acclaim from leading scholars. Dr. Rosmarin is widely travelled and numbers among her acquaintances many famous writers in contemporary life. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

Graduates' Society Sponsors Telethon To Raise Funds

A Telethon of 2,500 calls to solicit contributions to the Alma Mater Fund of the McGill Graduates' Society is currently in progress until November 30.

The 1962 campaign will mark the 15th year of the Fund, which donates all monies collected to the University for use without any specifications. Last year over \$350,000 was raised, so that \$70,000 must be raised in the next two months to exceed this total.

The telethon emanates from Martlet House, headquarters of the Graduates' Society, with the aid of a battery of 29 telephones. To date, 11,300 of 32,000 living graduates have responded with donations this year. In the percentage of contributing graduates McGill ranks third, after Dartmouth and Harvard, and ahead of Princeton.

PREVIEWS

Today

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament, all welcome. Please be prompt. Union Grill Room, 7:15 pm.

CUSO: Information meeting for everyone interested. W125, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Yavneh chapter. Class in "Taanith", Rabbi J. Greenblatt. Hillel House, 1 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Basis of Belief, Part 7. Dr. S. W. Reid speaks on "Implications of Christian Discipleship". Arts 150, 1 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS SOCIETY: Elections. Everyone please attend. 3783 Peel, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S DEBATING: Inter-

sority debating. AG vs AOTT, "Nationalism is a necessary evil". AG House, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL '63: Grad photos — Law, nursing, education, P & OT (H-O). Today and tomorrow, Coronet Studios.

WOMEN'S UNION: All scrutineers for the candidates must be present to count ballots. Union Ballroom, 4 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. J. Patrick will talk on Obstetrics and Gynecology. B 250, 1 pm.

NEWMAN HOUSE: Daily Mass. Chapel, 1:05 pm. Open House every Sunday, 8 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Important meeting. Formation of policy committee and others. Everyone must attend. Cue Room, Union, 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Two films — "Chemical Kinetics" & "Vibrations in Molecules". C104, 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Compulsory meeting of all production staff. Salon, 8 pm.

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NOVEMBER 28, 1962

From The Ivory Tower

An Unfortunate Issue

by JERRY COHEN

It was, to say the least, unfortunate, that so important an issue as the future of student autonomy and the financing of the new Union for which we have been clamouring for so long should have been sidetracked by trivial considerations and the whims of a few egocentric individuals. More accurately, it was repugnant and pathetic. Not only were completely irrelevant considerations introduced (e.g., conditions in residences) and a complete misunderstanding of what was at stake betrayed, but obstructionist, even malicious, tactics were used to frustrate the adoption of what is quite obviously a necessary measure.

Most, if not all, of these people were in favour of the motion as presented by Mr. Kaiser, but had some particular axe to grind arising, in most cases, from dissatisfaction with the way the meeting was run. I am quite certain that there would be no such feeling had the Chairman arranged the meeting in such a way as to ensure quick passage of the motion. This could easily have been done, as it has in the past. However, he chose to rely on the good sense of the students. This confidence seems to have been misplaced for trivial, even nonsensical, points about phone booths and air conditioning were brought up which got in the way of the important questions placed before the student body as many as ten days before the meeting. There had not been even one letter to the editor discussing, much less criticizing it. (Perhaps Mr. Kaiser did speak at too great length. But then came the contradictory protest that he had not set out the expenses in sufficient detail — besides which the Daily carried nearly complete cost-account sheets.) This thought, and indeed the whole meeting yesterday, suggested that there is a unbridged gulf between student leadership and the Daily on the one hand, and the student body on the other. There seems to be little concern for or comprehension of what is at stake here, and there seems to be an inability to communicate on both sides. To most students, the phrase 'student autonomy' is an empty slogan, the catchword of a small elite group wishing to maintain positions of control and prominence for the sole end of personal aggrandizement. Evidence of resentment of this kind was manifest in the actions of many who voted yesterday to have the motion tabled. Of this resentment there are two types: a sullen, not-caring type of attitude ('intellectuals', socialites, graduate students) and the more virulent, aggressive kind of whom there are perhaps few (but who were, perhaps, destructively active yesterday.)

This feeling is based largely on ignorance of the SEC's nature and function, and of the kind and amount of work its members do. Surely ignorance provides no basis for criticism, still less for irresponsible action. Fortunately, these consequences are only temporary, and the motion will yet be passed.

McGill of Yesteryear and Today

And What Of The Founder's Tree?

The "Founder's Tree" is perhaps not so well known at McGill as Penhallow's Ginkgo because it does not occupy as prominent and isolated a position and perhaps partly because it could never share the distinction of being the only large tree in all of North America to block the entry to as large and prominent an edifice as the Arts Building.

The "Founder's Tree" stands with individuals of its own kind as well as other large majestic trees and in spite of its massive size it has just never attained the recognition it deserves. It is a giant white elm (*Ulmus americana*) which is situated somewhat midway between the Physics and Chemistry Buildings on the northeastern fringe of the lower campus.

An attempt was made to age the tree but in aging it has become hollow and so only an approximation can be provided on the basis of the growth rings that have been laid down in later years. It has been on earth for some 250 years, having become established around 1700, and during this period it has attained a girth of 15 feet at breast height and a height of almost 125 feet, truly a magnificent example of its race. During its life span which of course antedates the founding of McGill by many years, it has experienced considerable history and has survived many an icy storm and we hope for some time to come, the invasion of Dutch Elm disease.

One Survived

Whether by plan or by chance, this tree survived the woodsman's axe when Burnside Estate was hewn from the forest primeval which was largely composed of elm and ash trees. James McGill probably thought, at the time he bequeathed his 10,000 pounds to found a university, that he had done her a great service in sparing the elm for future generations. People of

the stature of Dr. John William Dawson, David Penhallow, Carrie Derick, Stephen Leacock and other McGill greats, considered this a remarkable stroke of luck since they and others have had much to say about the "Founder's Tree".

Since that period however, we have marched quickly along the

This is the third in a series of articles on the anticipated construction of a plaza in front of the Arts Building.

by

Dr. PAUL F. MAYCOCK

Associate Professor of Botany and Curator of the Herbarium.

road to progress and in looking at the tree in the light of present day circumstances and the great developments anticipated for the future, the act of sparing this elm can be considered only as poor campus and town planning. If the concrete plaza with its miles of fancy iron railings is to be built, that elm will be nothing more than in the way. It and the other large trees on the lower campus will just block the view of downtown Montreal with its towering, artistic and well planned skyscrapers.

Other developments may occur in relation to the patio such as the formation of a McGill Croquet Club and that elm will probably be growing on the site that would be most suitable for the Club House. The plaza will be one of the wide open spaces of the University and wide open spaces are what should naturally

occur in relation to it. The only difficulty in this regard is that the administration may then want to fill all the wide open spaces with buildings. These would be a considerable nuisance because they would provide facilities that would deprive the students and staff of their leisure time for croquet and sitting around the fire in the Croquet Club House in the winter or sipping cocktails on the terrace in the spring, summer and fall. This would create many difficulties and it would undoubtedly be a rallying cause for the students, staff and Montreal public.

Notice Beauty

There is a simpler solution to these problems and one that has the distinct advantage of anticipating the eventual outcome and preventing it effectively. It involves taking a leisurely walk up the central avenue of stately elms and maples that were set out by Dr. Dawson to stretch between the Roddick Gates, the Arts Building, the Tomb of James McGill and Penhallow's Ginkgo tree. While doing so take a careful look and perhaps a careful second look at the trees and their maturity that they confer upon the appearance of McGill's campus, a campus which we and many countless thousands of others have come to respect, enjoy and perhaps even love. This time for reflection may help us all to plod along, without the Croquet Club, without the stonemason's wonder but with all those beautiful trees and most certainly with the "Founder's Elm".

Letters To The Editor

No Room For Concrete Garden

Dear Sir,

Our lower campus is rather old-fashioned. It is the result of the Romantic Movement or perhaps just slipshod planning. It has no order. It has no discipline. The trees detract from the Arts Building, the monumental focus of a formal avenue. The hollows in front of the Arts Building attract people. It is quite appalling the way they lounge there relaxed and content, in the spring, summer, and fall. It betrays their unmodernity. Do they not realize that "the hard surface area" is the latest architectural solution to satisfy human emotions? Think of a formal concrete plaza with flower boxes to delight the eye! Would it not be grand with the summer sun beating down on the concrete squares? At least there would be no dowdling people to clutter up the simplicity of the scheme. This is what we can have for our campus.

Today: Roddick gates, the grand alley, the "carrefour", then the progression toward the Ginkgo tree, the tomb of James McGill, the red fire hydrant, the steps up to the Arts Building. An eyeeful of flowing paths with a gentle slope ending at the Doric portico. But tomorrow, and soon is tomorrow, it will become: Roddick gates, grand alley, "carrefour", a plaza, a blank wall. Imagine! A monumental avenue terminating with the Arts Build-

ing on a concrete box. We might even rival Versailles!

That a planner could replace the informal setting in front of the Arts Building with a concrete plaza manifests little sympathy for the charm of the natural site. Rather, strict mechanical duplication of elements on either side of imaginary axes denotes a preconceived idea of form completely unrelated to either the surrounding buildings or the gentle rise of the land. This formalistic type of planning was characteristic of the Romans: their total disregard for the beauty of natural sites and forms turned planning into bulldozing. Pretentious! This forced order is the expression of dictatorial planning.

We are not advocating the preservation of the "status quo." McGill is undergoing an unprecedented program of expansion. Therefore the layout of our campus must evolve with this expansion. But must we destroy the tranquil atmosphere of the mellow buildings, sheltering trees, voluptuous statues, lush grass, curious squirrels, by replacing it with — a concrete garden?

Catchpole, Downey, Robillard.
B. Arch. 4.

Ashamed Of Fellow Students

Dear Sir:

We were disgusted and disappointed by the conduct of some

of our fellow students at Tuesday's Student's Society meeting. We want to criticize especially the behavior of one gentleman, a fourth year Science student, who took the floor for the opposition. He obviously had no knowledge of parliamentary procedures and little knowledge of the motion placed before the House. It seemed as if he had prepared his opposing argument beforehand and was using it to waste time.

If there is any opposition, it should base its arguments on the facts presented to the House. It was a mistake not to put a time limit on the speeches of both the negative and the affirmative side, and is unfortunate that some students used this shortcoming to their advantage.

Some thought that Mr. Echenberg was trying to prejudice the student body by asking it in the Daily to support the SEC recommendation. However, we feel that this was essential for combating student apathy on this issue.

Like most McGill students we are interested in sustaining our autonomy, especially in the case of the Students' Union. We hope that all students will consider this matter more seriously so that the motion can be voted on at the next meeting.

Let's not have another walk-out!

Regine Eichmann B.A.4,
Joyce Rivere B.A. 2.

Hopscotch Or Heaven?

by WINSTON NELSON

University of Toronto Varsity

Against the backdrop of eternity and of God the tragic is transformed into a hilarious comedy; without this backdrop, the tragic remains only the tragic, and the conundrums and paradoxes confronting "human-being-there" are left irrevocably exiled in a reflexive posture — a posture that doubles in upon itself to gnaw with great zest (this self-vindictive masochism is a wonder to behold) upon its very own flesh.

At first sight, then, it might appear that there is no problem. Simply adopt the perspective of the "divine comedy" and all spiritual striving will take on the meaning and cogency perennially sought for by man. Let Greek light-heartedness come to the fore. With adventuresome spirit step laughingly in front of fate and defeat it by acknowledging its presence. But once you do this, you are drawing the eternal into an existential prolix; a combustion will take place... a temporal-eternal metamorphosis will violently rent an unequipped psyche and God will emerge an anthropomorphic confusion, a streamlined human creation no longer fit to frame the jumbled cubism of everyday life... a God no longer capable of serving as scenery to localize action... a God no longer apart, but now only a part of the human psyche that cannot instinctually digest the eternal.

What else is the highly publicized "human condition" if not this and this alone: that God is the answer to all human questioning precludes all answers, even God.

The most difficult way to meet this dilemma is to adopt the faith of Christianity in all its religious, intellectual, moral, and social repercussions. I say "most difficult way" simply on the grounds of a numerical criterion; many may disagree with this, but such disagreement only strengthens the criterion.

The following is another way in which man can avoid the dilemma:

"... What is meant here by saying that existence precedes essence? It means that, first of all, man exists, turns up, appears on the scene, and, only afterwards, defines himself. If man, as the existentialist conceives him, is indefinable, it is because at first he is nothing. Only afterwards will he be something, and he himself will have made what he will be. Thus, there is no human nature, since there is no God to conceive it. Not only is man what he conceives himself to be, but he is also only what he wills himself to be after his thrust towards existence."

Sartre has done away with man as image of God; man is now simply image of man. The polarity of the Christian dialectic is here destroyed. The tension between man and God having been dismissed, the world can now declare open season on thalidomide babies. It is not because the world follows the philosophical dictums of a Sartre consciously, but rather, it is because it fails to realize the emotional tenets of an intense Christianity. The world has been so caught up in the human tragedy

that it refuses to grant deformity the deferential, religious chuckle that is its due.

We must learn to give a twist to tragedy.

Atheism is the easy way out; without a God, opposites demand no reconciliation, cosmos or chaos become meaningless questions, suffering becomes a practical joke that doesn't expect a laugh, and "true religion" becomes stoical indifference. Maybe this is why so many of us live as if there were no God (sub-conscious Sartrism) — why pretend virtue is its own reward when vice seems to fit the phrase more aptly? Why has purity become a virtue for prudes and the ugly? Because man has become so engrossed in his personal tribulations that sex has been sanctioned as a legitimate outlet to assuage the spiritually tormented soul. Psychology has replaced religion and sexual immorality has become a virtue

instead of a vice. The example of sex was chosen because of its obviousness rather than because of its significance (it is easily the most forgivable aberration in human action), but still, it is indicative of an attitude that penetrates the depths of an individual's psycho-religious life.

The individual is no longer willing to enter the maelstrom of faith. He refuses to existentially live the dilemma created by the inexplicable co-existence of God and man. He prefers to stand on the periphery, making half-hearted compromises, first attempting to please the condition of self, and then attempting to placate the wrath of an offended God by intrepidly dipping a toe into the swirling vortex.

To make life a game of hopscotch is a rather risky affair, especially since the pawn is the soul.

Eden '62

The significant feature of the other sex is that it isn't deliberate:

Lilith was never more

Than the new stenographer on the fourteenth floor

Despite ten centuries of learned literature

Of which she wasn't altogether sure.

And Circe was a languid sophomore

Last summer selling sodas near the shore

Dreaming of herself and dancing classes

Next Winter in the City; unaware

Of the demented drinkers who forgot

It was only water they wanted

And the girl next door.

And even Adam's version

Makes you wonder if Eve perhaps

Just wandered into an orchard in the afternoon

Sat swinging her long legs on a low branch

Staring at the sky and trying to imagine

A change of habit,

Thinking she was glad that green

Would be the colour in the coming Spring

And taking great care not to eat the core.

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FEMALE FORM SHEET

IF SHE'S A FRESHMAN

She blushes at naughty jokes.

She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural and academic.

She thinks midnight is late.

She reads "What Every Young Girl Should Know".

She won't date a boy who has ever had a drink.

She tells her mother everything.

She likes to smooch.

Her motto: "Mother Knows Best."

SOPHOMORE

She smiles at naughty jokes.

She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.

She thinks midnight is pretty late.

She reads "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

She won't date a boy who has just had a drink.

She tells her room mate everything.

She likes to smooch.

Her motto: "Death Before Dishonour."

JUNIOR

She laughs at naughty jokes.

She thinks a college education leads to things social.

She thinks midnight isn't too late.

She reads "The Art of Love."

She won't date a boy who has had over one drink.

She tells her diary everything.

She likes to smooch.

Her motto: "Nothing Ventured Nothing Gained."

SENIOR

She tells naughty jokes.

She thinks a college education leads to things.

She thinks midnight is midnight.

She reads "Care and Feeding of Infants."

She won't date a boy unless he drinks.

She doesn't tell anybody anything.

She likes to smooch.

Her motto: "Boys Will Be Boys."

By this time, everyone ought to know about the Cuba Crisis. Between the newspapers, radio, television and the grapevine one couldn't have avoided it, unless of course he was still ensconced in his fallout shelter from the Berlin Crisis. War hovered in the air. That was the story: war and annihilation, calamity, catastrophe, destruction, demoralization, doom and death.

Even the *New York Times* caught the fever, pulling out those thick black headlines which one remembers so well from reprinted issues of World Wars One and Two. The *New York World Telegram* warned that Americans might die! And people were frightened, frightened out of their skins.

When the news broke, life at Brown was going on pretty much close to the norm. People were doing what they normally did, for better or for worse, going to class, worrying about homework, about examinations, and contemplating the weekend date like Adam and Eve after the apple incident, full of desire but not certain what to do with it.

Then the President appeared on television and the reign of terror began. The phone company was flooded with long distance calls, students trying to reach their families, families trying to reach their children:

"The world may end tomorrow, Ma"

"Did you take your vitamins?"

"The President sounded really serious, Ma."

"If you worked harder, one day you could be President."

"They say that the rain of fallout will get us if the blast doesn't."

"Just be sure to buy a new pair of rubbers, like I told you."

Newspapers the next morning didn't go to press, they went to sea. Reading like a Keystone Cop's film script was the story of twenty-five Russian ships bound for Cuba and the two thousand American ships waiting to meet them, probably to hand out Welcome Wagon packages and locks of the President's hair.

As the papers flooded the newsstands with fresh, preknock-out coverage, issue upon issue of the latest predictions and recanted facts, one began to wonder when it would all end,

a president who can speed-read in a time of stress.

During the day Brown had difficulty keeping up its color. Groups tended to form in the post office, here and there on campus, talking, gesturing, and wearing that incredible look of complete pathos for which the human face is famous.

"They're afraid of our first strike. That's what the bases are for."

"But we have a first strike because they have a second strike. That way they won't

ball or field hockey, but these were troubled waters. Other men debated what they would do if the government suddenly called them into service.

"I'd run like a fox. The army isn't getting me."

"Look, you don't know what you'd do. You wouldn't renounce your citizenship!"

"Look, if they renounce me, I can renounce them. I already took all my money out of the bank."

"Well, I'll fight if I have to."

"Sure, you were never in a

ATOMIC WAR AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

whether there would be war before the world ran out of nickels to read about it.

In fact, just as one might have suspected the manufacturers of paper matchbooks and cigarette lighters to be the real brains behind the smoking industry, one might also have pointed his finger at the journalism industry for the present chaos: the real battle not between Kennedy and Khrushchev, America and Russia, but between *Pravda*, the *New York Times*, and the ghost of William Randolph Hearst. At least, people sighed, Kennedy reads fast enough to keep up. It's important to have

use the second strike to strike us first."

"Sure, we have a second strike to make sure they don't first strike us but what we need is a third strike in case they develop a first strike to go with their second."

"Which means eventually it will escalate into a third strike competition. You can't stop once it starts escalating."

Perhaps, in less troubled times these same people would have stood about talking about the simple things in life, about foot-

war. Maybe you'll like it. All you sadists like war."

"And all you cowards want peace. Go ahead, run to Canada, I hope they drop a bomb right on your head."

"Don't worry about it Uncle Sam. I have a fallout shelter in my car."

As the day progressed the tension of not knowing became unbearable. The early morning jokes died out and people began to persevere, yoked by the thought that at any moment sirens might sound, that suddenly the earth could be enveloped by a pervasive white heat and one

would have only a split-second awareness of eternity, of saying "Damn!" before evaporation set in; that each act, however mundane, might be the last with all tempted experiences thrown out the window for good, the cozy marriage five years hence, the future job, the books never read, the places never seen: all the while having held back sacrificially to prepare, prepare, prepare — for What? for What?

Far into evening the waiting persisted. Now, talk had just about run itself out and the rhetoric was gone. Questions of right and wrong, of Thems and Ussisms no longer seemed to matter. Of course, some people never ceased to ponder the issues, and if the bombs fell they would have been caught with their mouths open, never admitting to the end that there was absolutely nothing to be done.

After the telegrams to the President, the hasty meetings, the flood of truth from newspapers and the gyrations of the United Nations around this tiny island of Cuba there was nothing anyone could do but wait, wait.

Fortunately, the next morning arrived with a blue sky and soon life was clicking along, as always. The anxieties of death got pushed back into the anxiety of the future, classes, examinations, the weekend date, plans and more plans.

"I'm glad I'm not dead," one fellow said.

"It's good to be alive," another answered.

And the people in Canada began their long drive home.

JEFFRY ORDOVER
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Arts And Science Representative—Elect Two



Michael Blau

It is, as you know, impossible for anyone to offer a solution for all student problems. I simply shall attempt to solve the problems that may arise in the best interests of our faculty and to the best of my ability.

The main problem facing the SEC is for it to be associated with the average student, not only with the elite. More active participation on the part of the students must be initiated. With the advent of a new union this will now be possible. When the new union is constructed I will strive to make certain that our autonomy is preserved. Finally, our faculty must have more representation on the SEC. Although we comprise almost half the students in the university we are represented by only two.

PEN SKETCH

Mike, a scholarship student, has been very active in student activities. These include:

1) Clinic Chairman of the Blood Drive; 2) Secretary of the Pre-Med Society; 3) Winter Carnival Publicity Committee; 4) Daily; 5) Intercollegiate water polo; 6) Swim Instructor in the Freshman Physical Education Program.

We know that if you select Mike to represent you he will work to his utmost to make sure that Arts and Science is well represented on the SEC.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Bill Lenihan

As a student at McGill honouring in mathematical physics, we feel that Bill Lenihan's qualifications and abilities are equal to those of any student here at our university. These we believe to be of a high standard. But it is not just these personal qualities that should decide a person's candidacy, but what he is willing to do with them if elected.

1. The 18 year age limit on bus passes be removed to allow all students to have reduced fares.
2. The quality of meals in the men's residences be brought into some correspondence with the board paid.
3. The Book Store be run on a non-profit basis so that students may acquire their texts at cheaper and non-exorbitant rates.
4. The quality of food served at the Union Cafeteria and Grill be improved even if the Students' Union has to manage the business rather than lease it out.
5. The Students' Executive Council take a more active part in leading student opinion, as on the previous points, rather than being a mere branch of the administration.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Charles Dalfen

In a rapidly expanding university, the beneficial effects which size offers are reduced by undesirable qualities. Isolation of groups of students and a lack of participation in campus affairs tend to diminish the total effect of a university experience.

McGill is such an actively growing university and to combat these negative tendencies with positive measures, I propose, if elected, to introduce the following:

1. Frequent open meetings of the Students' Society to increase awareness in student problems and to generate Arts and Science leadership in student government.

2. More SEC and ASUS functions at which students and faculty can meet and thus establish a tradition of unity and cosmopolitanism to be carried on into the New Union.

3. Increased Arts and Science representation in McGill delegations to intercollegiate conferences and wider opportunity for more students to travel.

PEN SKETCH

Chuck Dalfen, a graduate of Mount Royal High, is a University Scholar in Honours Sociology and Political Science.

In 1961-62 he served as Class President and as Chairman of the ASUS Student-Faculty Dinners. He was also co-ordinator of the McGill Intramural Debates Program. An intercollegiate debater since 1960, he is currently the Men's Vice President of the Debating Union and Chairman of the McGill Model Parliament.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Peter Schaal

If elected, I will strive to:

1. foster better student-professor relations;
2. combat apathy;
3. increase personal contact between students and SEC;
4. see that Arts and Science is well-represented.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Peter Schaal has the necessary qualifications to represent the faculty of Arts and Science on the SEC. His support of McGill functions is reflected in his active participation in the MOC, Film Society, Pre-Medical Society, and Intercollegiate swim team. He has worked on the Blood Drive and is instrumental in organizing this year's Christmas Basket Campaign. As treasurer he manages the financial affairs of the Biological Society. The Open House zoology exhibit was largely a product of his efforts. Being the stepson of History Professor Mladenovic, we feel him particularly suited to achieve his platform. Most important of all, he has the will to work for you!

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Ingrid Hall

If elected Ingrid would undertake to promote:

1. a university-wide survey of student opinion with reference to student government and activities at McGill;
2. Publication of all decisions of the SEC regarding the Faculty of Arts and Science in the A.S.U.S. News;
3. Promotion of greater co-ordination between foreign and Canadian Student activities.

PEN SKETCH

We, the committee for the candidate, feel that Ingrid Hall is particularly well qualified to represent the Faculty of Arts and Science on the SEC. "Ingrid" attended Westmount High School on scholarship and was awarded a J.W. McConnell Scholarship for entrance to McGill. She is currently a third year student in Honours History and Political Science. Some achievements at McGill showing her capabilities include: Vice President of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society 1962-63, Red Wing, Activities Night 1961, Chairman Activities Night 1962, Women's Union Executive, 1962, M.C.W.A. Executive 1962, Freshette Reception and Freshie Tea 1962, President McGill Women's Racing Ski Club 1961-62, intercollegiate skiing 1961-62.

At a crucial time when a thoroughly informed, experienced and responsible, yet imaginative Student Executive Council is essential to effectively represent the McGill student body, we feel that Ingrid Hall more than satisfies these requirements.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Bob Vineberg

Bob believes that the following situations must be immediately corrected:

1. The library hours must be extended. A student cannot use the Redpath Library after 10 pm simply because of insufficient staff. This situation must be changed.
2. The prices at the McGill Book Store should be much lower. No rent is paid for the Arts Building basement and student personnel are employed - these savings should be passed directly on to the students in the form of sizeable discounts on all books.
3. The quality of food sold at the McGill Union has been poor for the last 30 years. Steps must be taken now to ensure that the food at the New Union be improved in taste and quality.

PEN SKETCH

Bob Vineberg, a student of Honours Economics-Philosophy, is the President of AIESEC McGill. He is the Chairman of McGill's Intercollegiate Debating Program, a past winner of the Novice Debating Championship, and has represented McGill at tournaments at Rochester, Harvard, Burlington, and Winter Carnival. Bob was also a member of the MCWA executive, and a speaker in the Blood Drive publicity program.

Because of his experience, initiative, and executive ability, we ask you to vote for Bob Vineberg.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Architecture

Phil Beinhaker

It is essential that the SEC representative possess a working knowledge of the AUS activities and methods of operation. In order to properly fulfill his responsibilities, I have served as Treasurer, Chairman of the Exhibition Committee, Chairman of the Architects' Ball, and representative to the Student-Faculty Curriculum committee. Presently I am working on Propositions, and the writing of its constitution.

I propose to increase the awareness of the campus public, of Architecture and the activities of the Architectural Undergraduate Faculty, through: 1) increased publicity of our guest speakers and exhibitions, in the Daily; 2) the establishment of a publicity committee within the AUS to properly co-ordinate this publicity through the SEC representative. This will aid in making our fellow students more aware of the role of Architecture, and will enable us to secure greater SEC sponsorship of our activities, which would then exist at a campus rather than faculty level.

PEN SKETCH

Phil Beinhaker has shown effective leadership in the past, and last year was awarded the AUS silver cup for outstanding service. He will represent us best on the Students' Executive Council.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



P&OT, Nursing, Social Work

Peggy-Anne Field

If elected my aims will be: 1) To improve the communications between the smaller faculties and the main student body; 2) To see that when the smaller faculties contribute to campus activities their efforts are acknowledged; 3) To bring into close contact the Nursing Students' Society, the Physical and Occupational Therapy Students' Society, and the Students at the School for Social Work so that common problems may be tackled co-operatively.

PEN SKETCH

After receiving both her regular schooling and basic nursing education at Cambridge and London, England, Peggy-Anne came to Canada and Montreal in 1957. She was engaged in teaching nursing at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Women's Pavilion before coming to the McGill School for Graduate Nurses in 1961. Her Diploma in Teaching and Supervision was awarded to her "With Distinction" in May 1961. This year Peggy-Anne is actively involved in campus publicity for the McGill Choral Society; a member of the Sociology and Anthropology Society and Secretary-Treasurer of the Graduate Nurses' Committee, a position she held last year also. We feel that her organizational ability plus her energy, enthusiasm and wit make her excellent SEC material.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Murray Goodz

Previous positions: Fraternity Executive 1959, Winter Carnival 1960, MCWA Reception 1962. Presently: Committee Head on A.U.S., Class Executive.

If elected, I promise to:

1. Follow those campus affairs concerning the School of Architecture, making the SEC aware of the opinions and decisions of the A.U.S.

2. Impress upon the SEC the active nature of the A.U.S. body, in an attempt to secure an economic footing with which to expand A.U.S. activities.

PEN SKETCH

The competence shown by Murray in his years in Architecture has encouraged us to support him for SEC Representative, confident that he can and will secure responsible representation for the School.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Pat Wilson

If elected Pat would encourage:

1. Greater publication of SEC activities vis-a-vis the student body at large;
2. Greater coordination between the faculties of Physio and Occupational Therapy, Nursing and Social Work.
3. Architectural provision in the new Union for above three faculties.

PEN SKETCH

We, the committee for the candidate, feel that Pat Wilson is ably qualified to fill the position of SEC representative for the faculties of Physio and Occupational Therapy, Nursing and Social Work. Her past experience gives ample proof of her capabilities. Pat was a prefect and school games captain at Trafalgar, and is now a Red Wing. She has partaken in the following McGill activities: Cheerleaderette 1961 and 1962, Open House executive 1962, MCWA executive 1962, volunteer service for University Settlement, Winter Carnival executive 1962 and 1963, intercollegiate skiing 1962, Combined charities and Annual.

We, the committee feel that Pat's projects would be beneficial and moreover completely plausible. As the SEC is playing an increasingly important role in student autonomy, the criterion for representatives must include campus experience, personal responsibility and creative ability. We believe that Pat Wilson is extremely suitable.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Commerce

Douglas Barrington



I feel that with the imminent expansion of student facilities and activities, the Students' Executive Council should continue to adjust to the challenge as the major administrator of campus life, without hindering the liberty of the individual units. I also feel that the SEC should continue the policy of deficit budgeting, if it is necessary, to maintain the high level of student activities taking place now. The SEC Representative for Commerce should take an active part in CUS activities and should give all possible assistance to the CUS Executive. If elected, I will attempt to the best of my ability to fulfill these obligations as well as representing the interests of the individual Commerce student.

PEN SKETCH

Doug is taking the Honours course in Economics as well as majoring in Accounting. He is the present Vice-President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society and served on the executive of the CUS's Freshman Reception this year. He has recently been appointed to the Education Committee of the SEC to represent the students of the School of Commerce. Since his graduation from Monkland High School, where he was President of the Students' Council, he has held a University Scholarship.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Ricky Cusmariu



1. I shall institute a more intense program of freshman reception for new Commerce students as a supplement to the large and impersonal program already in existence.
2. I shall strive to acquaint the student with the facilities available to him in the New Union.
3. I shall support the raising of SEC fees since I sensibly realize that otherwise the costs of administering a New Union will be prohibitive.
4. Maintaining the close liaison between the SEC and CUS, I shall endeavour to foster and promote the ideas and ideals of the Commerce student on the SEC.

PEN SKETCH

Presently in third year Commerce majoring in Accounting, Ricky throughout his academic career has always maintained a high scholastic standing, in spite of his many other interests. At McGill, he has always been active in extra-curricular activities both on and off campus, including such activities as the Blood Drive, the Advertising Committee of the McGill Annual, and AIESEC, to name only a few. As a brother in his Fraternity, he has held several responsible positions of an executive nature.

We definitely feel that Ricky has the qualifications and the character necessary to well represent you the students of Commerce on the Students' Executive Council.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Gordon Peters



I do not propose to remove calculus from the Commerce curriculum. Neither do I promise a brand new building for the school. What I do promise is to do my best to keep in touch with Commerce students, and represent their interests on the Council. A candidate should have SEC — Sincerity, Enthusiasm, Conviction. Should I be elected, I will approach the job with sincerity, enthusiasm, and the courage of my conviction. I will not be swayed to accept foolish proposals, and I will stick up for what I believe is right.

PEN SKETCH

We feel Gordie has the experience and the ability for the job. He has worked on Freshman Reception, and Open House, and has run several big campus dances. An honours student in Economics, he distinguished himself last year by leading Maths 224, and coming second in Accounting 201. Gord plays hockey for the McGill Indians, and plays golf, tennis, and squash as well. His varied interests include bridge and chess. To sum up, Gordie is a broad-minded candidate with all the necessary qualifications for the job.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Engineering — Elect Two

Robert Haack



It is the duty of each SEC Representative to represent the student's views in his Faculty. With this in mind, I will try to promote and protect all the interests of our Faculty, and I will also strive for better co-operation between the SEC and the EUS. I will also attempt to settle our present financial differences to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

PEN SKETCH

A student in 4th year electrical, Bob Haack is the present Secretary-Treasurer of the Electrical Club, and is also on the EUS Film Committee, which puts on the weekly Wednesday movies. Bob is also a photographer for both the McGill Engineer, and for the McGill Annual. He took an active part in the 1961 Engineering Freshman Reception, and worked both on that year's Blood Drive, and for the Combined Charities Campaign. He is presently a member of the Camera Club, and is a one-time member of the McGill Judo Club (1960-61). We believe that these varied activities have provided Bob with much valuable experience which has helped to qualify him for the position of SEC Representative, and we also believe that he will do his utmost to represent us well.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

William Jones



If elected, I will represent the interests of the Engineering Faculty to the best of my ability, with particular emphasis on the following points:

1. Improvement of student-professor relations.
2. Establishment of a vocational guidance system for undergraduates.
3. Reconsideration of the distribution of funds to both faculties and societies, with emphasis on their relative importance in the University.
4. Promotion of Radio McGill as a University Organization.

PEN SKETCH

Bill Jones deserves your support for Engineering Representative to the SEC. His experience includes executive positions in EUS Freshman Reception, Red Feather Campaign, and McGill Winter Carnival. In addition, he has participated actively in organizations such as the Players Club, the Physical Society, Combined Charities, and Radio McGill. He has taken a strong interest in Engineering intramural sports and has competed in intercollegiate track and hockey.

Bill has been McConnell Scholar since entering the faculty and was elected to Phi Epsilon Alpha in 1961. Presently, he is a student member of the EIC, the CPE and the Electrical Club.

These qualifications, combined with a willing character and sound judgment, will ensure competent representation on the SEC.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Peter Seybold



Peter, presently in fourth year Mechanical Engineering, is an honours graduate of Westmount High School and has taken an active interest in McGill for the past three years. We feel that he best fulfills the requirements to represent the Faculty of Engineering on the Students' Executive Council. This year's Council as well as those of the next two years have a great deal of hard work ahead of them in preparing for the move to the New Union. They must be capable of working together as an efficient, serious minded, hard-working team. We believe that Peter, a man of wide interests, would be a valuable asset to a team such as this.

Peter's past activities at McGill have included: Engineers Blood Drive, Plumbers Ball, Intramural football and hockey, McGill Indians hockey, Combined Charities, Winter Carnival.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Law Representative

Lenny Flanz



The essential quality for any SEC member is past experience in student affairs. Especially in a graduate faculty such as Law, a representative must be chosen who possesses this experience and can use it to lead the undergraduate members who have not been at McGill for so many years.

It must be remembered that while representing Law on Council, I will be making decisions that affect the campus as a whole. Thus a good background in student affairs is a necessity.

While I don't propose to solve all the problems and discrepancies that arise, I do promise to have an open mind on each individual issue and work toward the betterment of the Students' Society.

PEN SKETCH

We know that Lenny has had the vital experience for SEC membership. His activities have included: 1) Sports Editor, McGill Daily, 1960-61; 2) Editorial Assistant, Law Journal, 1962-63; 3) Member Students' Athletics Council, 1960-61; 4) Publicity Co-Chairman, Winter Carnival, 1962; 5) Vice-Chairman, Winter Carnival, 1963; 6) Publicity Chairman, Open House, 1962; 7) Member Intercollegiate Athletics Council, 1960-61; 8) Played intramural hockey and volleyball; 9) Announcer on "Old McGill" radio show.

On the basis of his background knowledge, character and ability, we feel that Lenny is the ideal man for the job.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Joe Oliver



If elected I will devote much of my time to truly represent our faculty and the entire student body. For greater certainty, but not to restrict the Generosity of the foregoing, I will propose that:

- 1) part of the recommended fee increase be applied to improve the financial position of McGill's professional (Legal and Medical) Journals.
- 2) full financial and moral support be extended to the nascent International Exchange of Jurists.
- 3) the President of the International Students' Association be made a member of the SEC.

PEN SKETCH

Joe Oliver graduated from Arts as a University Scholar and achieved high standing in first year law. While establishing this impressive scholastic record, he exhibited consistently high administrative competence and leadership in extra-curricular activities. Witness his record:

- 1) Chairman of the Editorial Board (Co-Editor) McGill Daily 1962-63;
- 2) New Union Committee 1962-63; 3) Junior Editor — McGill Law Journal;
- 4) MCWA executive — 1961-63; 5) University Scholarships — 1960-62; 6) National Director of Reception — AIESEC Canada — 1962; 7) Treasurer — Inter-Fraternity Council 1960-61; 8) President Van Epsilon Phi Fraternity — 1960-61.

His post on the Daily has provided him with an intimate association with a very wide range of student activities. This experience, combined with a creative approach to all undertakings makes Joe Oliver best qualified to be your representative.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Jack Miller



1. If elected, I undertake to the best of my ability to:
2. ensure that additional revenue which may result from the proposed fee increase is properly allocated;
3. propose that SEC grants be paid to the LUS in toto with the obligation to render account;
4. work in support of those campus organizations which bring McGill before the public, particularly the Concert Band;
5. promote the establishment of a system of vocational guidance.

The foregoing are obligations of means, not result.

PEN SKETCH

We, the committee for the candidate, feel that Jack Miller is particularly qualified for the position of Law Representative to the SEC due to his acknowledged scholastic ability complemented by enthusiastic and extensive participation in varied campus activities.

As evidence of the above contentions we would like to cite a selective list of Jack's achievements: 1) Greenfields Scholarship in Law; 2) Editorial Board — McGill Daily 1962; 3) Chairman — Red Feather Students Blitz 1962; 4) Ranked 2nd in 1st Year Law — 1962; 5) Treasurer — M.C.W.A. 1962; 6) Junior Editor — McGill Law Journal; 7) Executive — McGill Winter Carnival 1960; 8) McGill Martletts 1959-62; 9) President — McGill Choral Society 1961.

Jack's talent and wealth of experience could be utilized to great advantage on the SEC.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

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1st Year Rep — WU



Janet Casey

Janet Casey has an enviable high school record. Last June she placed seventh in the Catholic Matriculation exams and led her class as well. McGill has named her a university scholar in recognition of her academic achievement.

Besides being an excellent student, Janet is a competent organizer. She was head prefect at the Sacred Heart Convent. She also participated in debating, public speaking, and chaired the Athletics Committee. She has already shown her interest in the Women's Union by her work on the telephone committee. We feel Janet's initiative makes her a logical choice for 1st year representative.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Vice-President — Women's Union

Sue Begg

We are convinced that Sue Begg has the qualifications to make a good Vice-President of the Women's Union. She has actively participated in the Red Feather Campaign, Blood Drive, MOC; Biological Society, Intramural athletics, year dinners, and Shoe Shine Days. At present she augments her activities by working on Old McGill '63. Her work as Freshette Reception chairman this year won her a Red Wing nomination. She is a keen worker and will strive to attend her duties to your advantage.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Judy Van Vliet

Judy Van Vliet, a third year Arts University Scholar, has been extremely interested in many different McGill activities. Chairman of Women's Debating, Choral Society Corresponding Secretary, Assistant Women's Fraternity Editor of Old McGill, she has recently been appointed to the Red Wing Society. She has gained especially valuable experience serving the Women's Union — as Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-Chairman of Book Exchange, and Chairman of Tickets and Publicity for Concerts.

Judy is more than qualified to hold the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union. We urge you, then, to vote for experience, ability and enthusiasm — Vote Van Vliet.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Gail Morrell

We, the Committee for the Candidate, Gail Morrell, feel that she is worthy of holding the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union.

Gail is a second year Arts Student. She has actively participated on the Sales Committee for the Plumber's Ball, in the Red Feather Campaign, Intramural Hockey, worked for the Red and White Revue, and Treasure Van Sales during her years at McGill.

We know that Gail will do her best to promote the interests of the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Liz Wirth

Liz is a third year Honours student in History and Political Science. In high school, she was president of her class, and active in the students' council, sports club, and tennis and basketball teams. At McGill, some of her interests have been debating, big sisters, the Women's Union, and various athletics. For an experienced and interested vice-president, vote Liz Wirth.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Resident Member At Large — WU

Marilyn Atkins

We, the Committee for the Candidate, Marilyn Atkins, believe that she is well qualified for the position of Resident Member-at-Large of the Women's Union.

Marilyn is a third year student in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy. In both her years at McGill she has participated in the Red Feather Campaign. She has also participated in Intramural Bowling and Hockey, Swim Club, Treasure Van and Ticket Sales for the Plumber's Ball.

We believe that Marilyn Atkins will do well in this position as she is a conscientious and reliable person.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Jane McKay

Jane is a 3rd year Political Science and Sociology major who comes from Oakville, Ontario. She attended Oakville Trafalgar High and spent a year at Neuchâtel, Switzerland, before coming to McGill. During her two years here, Jane had been active in Freshman Reception, Winter Carnival, and Combined Charities.

We feel that Jane is a hard working, responsible member of the student body and that she would make an enthusiastic and reliable Resident Member at large.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Vivienne Kattan

Vivienne Kattan, a first year Arts student, is a recent graduate of Outremont High School.

A keen participant in various school activities, she served on the Red Cross Council and on the School's Honour Society — the Leaders' Corps.

As a freshman, she took part in Collegiate programs, among them Open House and Blood Drive.

She is responsible and would ably fill the position of first year Member-at-Large, doing her best to serve the Women's Union and her fellow students.

Amongst her objectives, she would like to see a closer bond created between the resident and day students.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Brenda Berry

Brenda Berry, a second year Arts student and candidate for Women's Union Resident Member-at-Large, hails from Vancouver, where she gained valuable experience in extra-curricular activities in her High School Choir and Students' Council. Since coming to McGill, she has been active in the Choral Society, the Film Society, and has done typing for the R. V. C. Year Book. The members of her fraternity pledge class considered Brenda's leadership qualities outstanding — they elected her their President.

Brenda has the interest and ability to be an efficient and enthusiastic representative on the Women's Union Executive, and she undoubtedly merits your vote.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Jane Wilson

We the Committee for Jane Wilson feel that she is the most suitable candidate for the position of resident member-at-large of the Women's Union.

Jane is in P & OT III. She has had executive experience in high school as Vice-President of the Student's Council and this year she is class president. Despite her heavy schedule she plays basketball and bowls for the Physio's. Teaching swimming is another of her activities plus sales staff of Old McGill.

We know that Jane would do an excellent job. She has proved many times her ability to carry out responsibilities successfully.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



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Rae Mandelkern

If you would like to see a person with ideas, imagination, and initiative hold the position of Member-at-Large for the first year, we recommend that you vote for Rae Mandelkern.

Her high school career has proved that she has 1) - Organization ability; Member of Annual Board; 2) - Leadership qualities; Member of Leaders' Corps; 3) - Athletic ability; Member of several school teams.

Along with these extracurricular activities Rae had held a scholarship throughout high school and into McGill. With this favorable experience and background we feel that Rae would be the ideal candidate for the position. P.S. She has grown up now.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Margaret Singleton

We, the committee for the candidate Margaret Singleton, believe that she is the best qualified for the position of First Year Member-at-Large of the Women's Union. In high school, Meg was a leader both in the debating club and in the church youth group. Since her arrival at McGill in September, Meg has shown her interest in varied activities - she was co-chairman of the decorations of the RVC formal. She is a photographer for Old McGill and the Women's Union Bulletin and publicity chairman for the Women's Union. Meg is a responsible girl whom we feel should be elected.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Non-Resident Member At Large, WU - Elect Two



Barbara Baulch

We the undersigned feel that Barbara would be an excellent choice for the Women's Union non-resident Member-At-Large. She is in third year science and by virtue of her enthusiastic participation in various campus activities has the ability to fulfill the responsibilities of this position. Among other activities in which Barbara has participated is the Blood Drive. She was an Annual salesgirl, worked with the ticket committee of both Plumbers' and Convocation Ball, and worked on posters for the WAA watershow.

We believe that these qualities and her keen sense of responsibility amply qualify her for this position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Leith Drury

We, the committee for Leith Drury, feel that on account of her enthusiastic participation in many student activities, she is well qualified for the position of non-resident Member-At-Large of the Women's Union.

Leith has worked on the WAA as first year representative, on the Freshmen Reception Committee, the Blood Drive, and is a volunteer worker at the University Settlement. She is also active in sports, and this year is on the Senior Inter-City basketball team.

Thus we feel that Leith would be a capable member and a great asset to the executive.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Martha Christmas

Martha Christmas came to McGill from Westmount High where she more than effectively demonstrated her capabilities in both the executive and athletic field. She contributed leadership to the school by being president of the WAA at both Westmount Junior and Westmount Senior Schools and was senior prefect in grade eleven.

Her keen interest in athletics was shown as she was a member of six interschool teams; basketball, gymnastics and tennis being only a few.

We feel that as Martha has proved her capabilities and interest in athletics, she deserves your vote for first year representative of the WAA.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Susan Bohm

We feel that Susan Bohm is deserving of being elected as non-resident Member-At-Large. That she has given enthusiastic support to both McGill and Women's Union activities is proven by her participation in the Combined Charities Campaign, Red Feather Campaign, Figure Skating Club, Open House, and China Display. This University scholar is interested in dramatics and has offered her services to the Red & White Revue and English Department productions. Thus we urge you to vote for Susan Bohm.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Susan Edmonds

Susan Edmonds, a second year science student, has many qualifications and varied experience so that she may serve the position well. She graduated from Macdonald High where she represented her class in the Red Cross, the WAA and also served on the executive of the school annual.

Since coming to McGill, she has taken an interest in many activities including Freshmen Reception, and Old McGill Sales. She is also active in the Progressive Conservative Club and MOC.

Susan has experience, initiative, and enthusiasm which makes her a capable person for the position of non-resident Member-At-Large of the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Julie Bourne

Julie Bourne graduated from Mount Royal High School, where she was a member of the Students' Council Girls' Athletic Board, and Manager of the Swimming Team. While at McGill she has worked for the Blood Drive, Combined Charities, and the Water Show. These qualifications make her worthy for this position in the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Judy Grant

We, the Committee for the Candidate, Judy Grant, feel that she is fully qualified for the position of Non-Resident Member-At-Large of the Women's Union.

Judy is in her third year BSc (P & OT) and during her three years at McGill has actively participated in Red Feather and Combined Charities, Blood Drive, Women's Union Shoeshine, Plumber's Ball Ticket Sales, and Treasure Van, as well as various activities in her faculty, where she is the Chairman of the P & OT Freshette Reception Committee.

We know that if elected Judy will serve the Women's Union to the very best of her ability.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Heidi Ewing

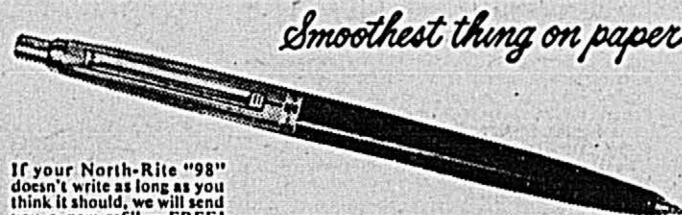
We feel that Heidi Ewing is the most qualified candidate for the position of WAA first year representative. In high school Heidi was on the Student Council and was a member of the Olée Club and Music Club. Her sports activities included membership on the following teams: Lacrosse, softball, field hockey and basketball. She was her class representative on Athletic Association Council. At McGill, Heidi has played on the Varsity soccer and basketball teams, and is also on the RVC Athletics Council. As you can see Heidi is very interested in athletics and we feel she is very capable.

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Christy Leslie

We firmly believe that a vote for Christy Leslie is one well-cast. Christy's activities are many and varied. She has worked on the Red Feather Campaign, Blood Drive, and Shoeshine Day. Her Little sisters benefited from her friendship and guidance as a Big Sister. She has been actively engaged in Intramural sports, swim club, and WAA water show. As president of the Ski Club she proves her executive ability. Support Christy and you will never regret your choice.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Jill McMurtry

Jill McMurtry, a third year Basic Nursing student running for non-resident Member-at-Large, from Montreal, was Chairman of Women's Union Shoe Shine Day this year. Jill has been an active member of the Redman Band for three years; this year she was President of the women in the Band and representative on WAA and RAC. Jill is social chairman of her fraternity and has been active in inter-fraternity debating, and basketball and hockey.

Jill is more than qualified to hold the position of non-resident Member-At-Large. Jill has the experience, ability and enthusiasm necessary and we urge you to vote for her.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Vivian Saginur

In giving our support to Vivian Saginur, we feel that she has the personal qualities and past experience for this position. A graduate of Outremont High, and a university scholar, Viv's McGill activities include: committee member WUS Treasure Van; Shoeshine Girl; Intramural Badminton; and Blood Drive.

Vivian's high school record reads: 1) Vice President of the Students' Council; 2) Honourary Society; 3) Editor of the Annual; 4) Captain of OHS Inter-scholastic Basketball, Volleyball, and Track teams; member of all interscholastic teams.

Outremont High Grade X and XI badminton singles champ.

Because of her extensive and athletic background, we recommend Vivian Saginur most highly.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Gail Owens

Gail Owens, 18, a second year Arts student, graduated from Westmount High School, where her main activities were centered around athletics, taking part in skiing, track and field, volleyball, and badminton. Since coming to McGill, Gail has taken a keen interest in Intramural activities. Last year she participated in diving and this year she is the athletics representative for Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



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The Women's Line

by CYNTHIA BAUMAN
Women's Sports Editor

The Women's Intramural Hockey League has once again taken to the ice. On Tuesday, November 20, the Thetas met Delta Gamma, crushing them 3-0. Bev Rowat, Ruth Petrie and Topsy Doyle scored the goals. Barb Rowat, the Theta goalie, now has three consecutive shut outs for her squad which has not been scored upon yet this season. In the second game on Tuesday, Physio crushed Gamma Phi 4-1. Scoring for the victors were Helen Softley and Barb Litwin, while Claudia Bierman made the lone Gamma Phi point.

Sports Roundup

The first term saw a great deal of action taking place from the athletic femmes. In tennis, Frances Rorke topped all her opponents to capture the Martin Trophy. In the Intercollegiate meet held in Kingston in October, Toronto emerged victorious, trailed by Queen's, McGill, Western, and McMaster in that order. Municipal Course was the scene of the Intramural Golf Tournament held at the end of September. Bev Poirier slaughtered all her competitors with a score of 168 for eighteen holes while Martha Stern was champion for the nine-hole category with 71. The Intercollegiate meet originally scheduled to be held at McMaster was cancelled because there was not enough interest to merit its being held.

And More Sports

Archery had problems because of insufficient participation in the Intramurals. Only three girls tried out for the Intercollegiate squad and consequently McGill was ineligible to submit her team scores because we were one member short. The Physical Education squad took the Intramural Volleyball championship, squashing out the Annex for the title. Janet Smith, a fourth-year Phys. Ed. student emerged as victor of the Intramural Badminton singles tournament, while the team from KKG was proclaimed victors of the Basketball Intramurals.

In The Aqua

In the Intercollegiate Swim Meet held at McGill, the Red and White squad drowned out Varsity and Western to capture the trophy. The Water Show originally scheduled to take place on November 30 has been cancelled. This is a sad loss for in former years it was one of the highlights of the Women's Athletics program.

Women's SPORTS SCENE

Bowling

Tonight, 8 pm, Y.W.C.A. Lanes.

Fencing

Thursday, 7:30 pm, Turner Bone Room at Currie Gym. Coaching available.

Modern Dance

Club meeting Thursday, 7:30 pm, RVC Gym.

Rifley

Thursday, 7-10 pm, Currie Rifle Range.

Ski House

Make reservations for this weekend at RVC Phys. Ed. Office.

Swimming

Diving for beginners Thursday, 5:15-6:30 pm and for advanced 6:30-7:45 pm in RVC Pool. Speed coaching today and Thursday, 5 pm in Currie Pool. C.A.S.A. Meet on Saturday at Davis Y.M.H.A. at 6 pm.

Archery

Thursday, 2-4 pm, RVC Gym.

Basketball

Practice on Thursday for Intermediates and Seniors at 7:30 pm.

Figure Skating

Thursday, 2-3 pm and Saturday, 10-12 noon at Winter Stadium.

Hockey

Intramurals Friday: Arts and Science vs K.K.G. and Gamma Phi vs K.K.G.

Volleyball

Game at Macdonald, tonight, 7 pm.

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In Intramural Swimming the Arts and Science mermaids were victorious over the Education and RVC squads.

Next Wednesday the annual telegraphic Bowling Tournament will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Teams from various universities will hold competitions on their home grounds and scores will be tabulated by wire services.

ALBERTA III

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Cagers Clobber Carabins 86-60; Walker Leads Win With 25 Points

by STEVE GRUBER & TIM STEWART

In a fast, well-played basketball game last night at the Currie Gym, the McGill Redmen ran roughshod over a scrappy group of University of Montreal Carabins to waltz away with an 86-60 victory.

At the game's outset, it looked as though the improved Carabins were about to give the Red and White a real run for their money by taking a short-lived lead after only a few minutes of game time had elapsed. However, the U of M defence could not withstand the McGillians' onslaught, and at the half-way mark of the first period of play, the Redmen had opened up a 22-17 lead on the strength of Jack Walker's tremendous outside shooting, which netted 10 points, and some sharp ball handling. Another reason for this early success can also be attributed to a very effective scissors used by the Redmen.

From this point on, the Redmen kept on pouring on the steam, and eventually built up to a 13-point spread with six minutes still remaining in the half. With the scoring evenly divided throughout the rest of the period, the half-time score read 43-28 in McGill's favour.

Strong Second Half

Opening up the second canto, Coach Ron Sharpe's crew, on some well-directed passes, managed to work the ball inside, and piled up even more of a lead on the haggard Carabins squad, and pulled into a 58-36 advantage at the five-minute mark. From this point on, play slowed up considerably, as Sharpe used some of his rookies to replace the first stringers and give the "frosh" on the club some needed experience. Of these, Dan Fleming

and Bob Mingle, two former players with the Junior Varsity, showed to advantage, with Fleming driving well to hit for eight points, while Mingle stood out defensively, snagging his share of the rebounds.

High scorers for the evening were Walker and the Carabins' Martel, with 25 and 21 points respectively, while Wright and the U of M's Benjamin both hit for 18.

Juniors Defeated

In the Junior Varsity game, McGill was trounced 55-37 by Saint Joseph's Teachers College. At the start it looked as if the visitors were going to have a runaway until McGill stopped liberally aiding them with mistakes and recovered some of their form. Even though they began to make some

good plays under the basket, the fact remains that they were out-shot, out-rebounded, and out-played generally, and the outcome of the game was never in any doubt. For Saint Joseph's, Staples and flashy "Bugs" McDonough hit for 19 and 17 points respectively, while Peter Munzar paced McGill with 14 points.

Attention Freshmen!

There will be an examiner present to test Freshmen men for their Bronze Award exam tonight at 7:30 pm in the Currie Pool.

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Law:	
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The Intramural Scene

by SHELDON PRICE

The Intramural scene is very active this week with events occurring in basketball, ice hockey, floor hockey, volleyball, and swimming. So far the competition in the first four leagues has been rough and last year's Champions will undoubtedly have a hard time regaining their position.

In ice hockey, this scribe has to stick with the champs, the Law team, on the basis of this year's performance. They are extremely strong in all departments and their opposition will probably come from the Arts and Science contingent. The Grads cannot be discounted as they may spring another upset such as they accomplished in the Football League. Law creamed Architecture 9-0. Angus scored 8 goals while the playmaker of the team, O'Reilly set up 3 goals while scoring one himself. Law won their first game on a default by Dentistry. The Engineers and the Educators battled to a 1-1 draw. Hallus and Welch notched the goals.

In floor hockey, I must refrain from making a prediction as I have not seen the Champs, the Dents in action as their game was postponed. The Shysters appeared sharp as they smeared Med 11 5-0. Once again, O'Reilly was the star as he banged in 4 markers. Med III led by Binonette's 2 goals setback Law I 3-1. The Educators, sparked by Abbot's 3 and Kelly's 2 scores drubbed Arch. 6-2. Argos defaulted their game to the Wholes.

Basketball

The basketball crown will be a toss-up affair between several groups — Bankers, Educators, Shysters, Med IV, B & M's, and the Puritans. From the action so far, it looks like the Bankers will win, receiving tough competition from Med IV and the Educators. Med III knocked off Science II to the tune of 34-7. Petri and Vren netted 14 and 10 points respectively. The Bankers, getting solid games from Motherwell and Werner, trounced Arch. 31-19. The Grads playing the entire match with four men, ran over the Lightnings, 24-19. Taylor, a defensive star of their football team, counted 11 points. The Shysters defeated the Educators 28-16; the Pinboys eked out a narrow victory over M & M 23-19; Med IV trampled the Physios 55-7, as Newson and Raff played outstanding games. Med I defaulted their game to Dents.

Volleyball

In the Volleyball League, it is very difficult to pick a winner as there are numerous good teams — Bandits, Arch, Dent I, and Shysters. Dent IV defeated Dent II "B" 15-4, 16-14; Arch beat the Flywheels 15-2, 15-10; the People won over Dent II, 15-7, 15-11.

On Thursday, there will be an Intramural Swim Meet. Entries for this competition should be submitted to the Intramural Office immediately. An important meeting of the Athletic Faculty Reps. at 1 pm in the Board room of the Gym.

To end my column today, I would like to discuss this business of defaulting games. If team managers know that they will be unable to

raise a team for an impending game, why don't these people inform the Intramural Office 48 hours in advance of the game. In less than two weeks there has been an appalling number of matches being defaulted. Why waste your money and more important other people's time, when you decide after registering in an activity not to participate? Close to fifty boys came down expecting to play but were sadly disappointed as their opposition had not turned up. I personally feel that there should be a limited number of teams from each Faculty thus permitting each team to attain a solid nucleus of people wanting to play, — this prevents the needless waste of countless hours.

Frosh Phys Ed Setup Taking On New Look

by OLAV NILLEND

The Freshmen Physical Education Program, which has been improving in calibre every year, has taken another important step in making its offering more effective and stimulating.

Tom Thompson, the Program Director, has brought out a series of skill tests which are to be incorporated into the schedules to provide the students with an added incentive and a greater awareness of the goals of the athletic program.

The Physical Education Program has made it painfully obvious to the Athletic Department that there is no practical method for teaching everyone in a class simultaneously. It has been found next to impossible to keep the entire group working or learning at all times.

The lesson plan, drawn up for each activity contains definite objectives which the freshman is attempting to reach. Director Thompson had definite views on how the

program should be re-oriented. He feels that teaching at a higher level and on an individual basis is required. Under the present conditions, it is impossible for the extremes, the best and the worst performers, to receive adequate instruction.

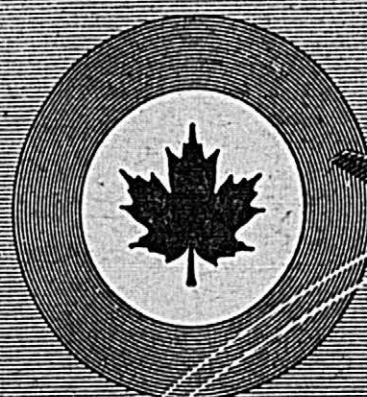
In essence the new plan calls for a skill test to be given during the fourth week of the course. Those who have reached the required level of proficiency are not required to continue attending classes. They may continue attendance or they may enter into a more advanced course.

In the next term the tests will be given during the fifth week. This idea was given a trial run in

this term and promises to be most successful. Any student passing a skill test in the first term may not participate in this sport in the second.

This new format is expected to make the instructor's objectives the students' objectives by outlining them in a test. This will also give the students incentive to reach these goals and encourage them to come out to the gym in their spare time to improve their ability.

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The purpose of URTP is to introduce university undergraduates to service life and provide branch training to qualify them for commissioned rank in the Regular Force or Reserves on graduation.

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF URTP:

- combines military training with academic studies.
- available to first or second year students in engineering, arts, science, medicine and other courses.
- some positions open to women.
- \$225 per month plus food and accommodation during the summer.
- up to 16 days' pay during the academic year.
- valuable summer experience at Air Force establishments across Canada and in Europe.

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At Currie Gymnasium or Phone VI 4-1932
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Soccer Photos

Photographs for the Annual of the Women's Soccer Team will be taken tomorrow at 6 pm in the RVC Gym. All team members should wear proper uniforms.